FAREWELL, GARFIELD!

All our land is draped in mourning:

Hearts now bleed and strong men eccp,
For our loved, our noble Carfield
Steeps his last, his dreumless steep,

He is game—yes, gone forever— Bhot by an assassin's hand; Though we loved we could not keep him— He has joined the martyr band.

Through the weeks of painful struggle. He was cheerful, true, and brave; Although he fought so hard and nobly, Still no power on earth could save.

Shall thy memory cherished be. He who gave thee might and wisdow bet thy noble spirit free.

Honored Garneld! Long and fendly

Farewell, Gardeld! Noble sufferer! Thou hast joined the neartyr band! But the love that we all bore thee Shall remain throughout the land. Rest forever, rest in peace!

God has sent us deepest sorrow, But has given thee sweet release, Sill for thee our tears are falling, For thy race on earth is run. Can we ever learn to atter "It is well! God's will be done?"

-Mrs. M. L. Hopson.

HARRY GARFIELD'S JOURNEY.

A Lonely and Socrowful Ride from Willlams College to Long Branch.

Harry and James Garfield, who were at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass, received a telegram about half-past one o'clock Tuesday morning announcing the death of their father and requesting thom to come to Long Branch. James was too illto undertake the journey. Harry, accompanied as far as the railroad station by a few college friends, started for New York on the baggage was a small black satched. He took a seat in the Pullman parlor-car, next to a young gentleman on his way from Saratoga to Philadel-

THE SORROWING BOY REVEALED. his identity, saying he was going to the great city alone, that he did not know the cente from the Grand Central Depot to the depot of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and that there was no one to meet him when he arrived in New York. The stranger spake sympathizingly to him, and volun-teered to accompany him to the ferry-house at the foot of Liberty street and see him safely off. The stranger then spoke of other subjects, but the boy's grief could not be diverted, for at every station a vision of flowing crape and half-masted flags APTER HIS ARRIVAL

at the Grand Central depot, about half-past two p.
m., he took a coach to the Forty-second street
station of the Sixth avenue elevated road. He was
unknown to any one on the train save the gentleman who accompanied him and a reporter. He
occupied the last seat in the front car, next to an pen window. Two railroad employees on the datform close by, not knowing who he was, talked of his father's death. When the train arrived at the Cortland street station he alighted. As he reached the street a man selling engravings of the murdered President solicited him to buy one. Two boys, with evening papers, importuned him as he proceeded to the ferry, accompanied by his newly-acquired friend. The friend-bought several papers and handed one to him. As he reached them. and handed one to him. As he reached the entrance to the ferry-house workmen were draping it with crape. The friend bought his ticket and saw him to the boat, where the two bade each HARRY OCCUPIED A SEAT

in the gentlemen's cabin of the ferry-boat. He sat apart from any one, rea 'ing the paper his friend had bought for him. His eyes moistened as for the first time he learned the particulars of his father's last moments. A young gentleman in business in Wall street recognized him on the boat, and, approaching him, extended his hand,

I am sorry for you, Harry. Did you come all alone "'
"Yes," replied Harry.

Was there no one to meet you?"

"No; nobody. I have no one now."

The two then spoke of Mrs. Garfield, and Harry said he thought his mother would bear her sorrow bravely. His companion left him at the entrance of the railroad depot. He then walked quickly to the train, which left the depot at 3:40

p. m.

Harry Garfield is about eighteen years old. He
is well formed, tall, and straight. His features are irregular, but have much expression. His eyes are large and resemble his father's. The lower part of his face resembles Mrs. Garfield's. James Garfield, the other son who attends Will-

lams College, will probably arrive in New York to-morrow on his way to Long Brauch. WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 20.—When Harry Garfield. left Williams College for Elberon helleft word that his brother, James A. Garfield, jr., who is confined to his room with a sovere attack of malarial fever, contracted at the White House, should not be in-The tolling of church bells and the ex-eltement aroused the boy's suspicion, and it was thought best by his attending physicians that he be informed of the truth. A burst of grief followed, but he is now bearing the trial bravely, though he is still in a precarious condition. He will be removed this afternoon to President Hopkins' house. The college went on as usual this morning. A memorial service will probably be held in a day or two.

IN MEMORIAM.

While friends and relatives are strewing with fresh-blown flowers the new-made and still open grave it is permitted even to strangers to approach the narrow tenement where lies wrapped in the cold embrace of death the human form, lately all instinct with the impulses of vigorous life. It is a custom which has grown up in tender consideraion of our frail humanity. It enables the living o pay a silent and therefore honest tribute to the qualities of the departed. It enables the dead at qualities of the departed. It chante, even though the last hour of their stay on earth, even though anconsciously, to do that which might well consummate the perfect work of a useful life—to point the living to that grave to which we are hastening

the bier with roses, made fragrant by their affec-tions, I, a comparative stranger, approach this mystery of death to pay my tribute and receive my On Monday night, the 19th instant, the immortal spirit of James A. Garfield, the twentieth President of the United States, passed from earth. The sad message, borne on the lightning's wings, car-ried sorrow to the hearts of millions. In his death the Nation has lost one of its ablest, most accomplished, and most eloquent sons, the true citizen statished friend, and true democracy a staunch and

So now, while these friends and relatives stre

oberished defender. It was not necessary that we should be at his bedside to know how he died. The world knows how he lived, and the world knows that such a life could only have a fitting close in a Christian death. Let us learn by his heroic example that-

We live in deeds, not years: in thoughts, not breaths In feelings, not in figures on the dial. We count time by heart-throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

Though not full of years he was crowned with honors, and descends to the tomb with the bene-diction of a Nation upon his head. It is said that "death loves a shining mark," and, if this he so, surely his insatiate cravings have been fully gratified in the instance now bearing, sorrow-laden, on the Nation. He had built up a reputation in the hearts of the people which will be cherished long after his ashes shall have mouldcred back to their

legislation, and as Chief Magistrate of the Nation that Nation mourns his death. With more than the honors of a conqueror will his dust rest in sepulture among the people by whom he was so honored and artently loved, and his sout, ascend-ing to his food, would, if it might speak to us, coun-sel, "Love your country, remember your fellowman, and if you rescue anything from the wreck

of time, lay it up in God." I have written of the deceased as a public man, but who will speak of the virtues which adorned his private life? Who will speak of him as husband, father, friend, neighbor, citizen? We have reason to know from the simplicity of his characintegrity that his home and his friends were ever cheered and made happy by his presence. He was so genial in his intercourse, of a sympathy so quick and ready, so kind and affectionate and generous that there seemed combined in him all those qualities which challenged the love and admiration of those who hest knew him and which miration of those who best knew him, and which diagraed the resentment of enemies and endeared him to the hearts of friends. Upon the immediate family of our lamented dead has this blow fallen with crushing force. No words of human sympa-thy or condoicnee can stannels the wounds of thy or condoicnee can staunch the wounds of bleeding affection, and it is alone to Him who "tempers the wind to the sharn lamb" that the

Ah! it is sad when one thus link'd departs!
When Death, that mighty sew'rer of true hearts,
Sweeps through the halls so lately lood in mirth,
and beaves pale forrow weeping by the hearth.

LAST SAD SCENES

AT THE DYING PRESIDENT'S BED.

A Highly Interesting Account of the Death of the

Wood-gathering 7 Swaim shook his head, but the President's quick

"No, not that, Doctor," and then passed into

NO UNEASUNESS. At that hour his pulse was 110, his temperature normal, his respiration 18. No one about the sick bed, not even Or. Agnew, nor Or. Bliss himself, nor Swaim or Rockwell—the two latter physicisms themselves—thought that the end was near. Every indication was that the patient would pass a comparatively comfortable, pleasant night. In fact Dr. Bliss bimself said to your correspondent a little after nine o'clock:
"You need, I think, give yourself no uneasi-

ness. If he dies to-night we will have abundan

ten on the tablets which were used for the mid night memoranda the justroctions for the nurses during the night—at what hours medicines should be administered and in what quantities—closing, as all the instructions have closed, that in case of emergency nothing should be done until he him-self had been called. When he had made the memorands he deve it from the rad of which it memoranda he drew it from the pad of which it was a part and found that it was the last sheet. He remarked the fact to General Swaim and said: "It don't signify, although if we were superstitious, in the presence of this crisis we migh misinterpret its meaning."

LAST INTERVIEW OF HUSBAND AND WIFE. The instructions being read to General Swaim and some explanatory direction given by Dr. Bilss. the latter withdrew to his room. General Swaim followed him, and as they passed out of the door Mrs. Garfield came from her room on the floor above and met them. She asked: "Is he better?"

General Swaim replied : "He is certainly easier."

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Then she turned to Dr. Bliss and asked: "How
is he in your opinion, Doctor?"
He replied: "He is easier."
"Who watches with him to-night?"
The question was addressed to Dr. Bliss, who
answered it by indicating General Swaim, who
trood by his side.

stood by his side.

She said: "I will go into the room. He is not asleep, is he?" and, without waiting for the question to be answered, passed through the door, It was the last interview between husband ar wife. They were together nearly half an hour. General Swaim came into the Doctor's room across the hall and finished smoking his cigar. While he was there Colonel Rockwell came in, and,

lighting a fresh eigar, sat down to talk with the Doctor. The two chatted hopefully of his condi-tion, and both of them had reason to believe, as they said then and afterward, that the great extremity of his condition was being reached and there was a chance for him to be carried over the

In the meantime General Swalm had returned to the room. He found the President sleeping. He sat down by the window that opened toward the sea, and taking up the evening paper was reading it, when he heard the President gasp and make an effort to speak. It was then about ten o'clock. He at once arose and came to the President's bedside. He stood there looking at him as he appa rently lay in sleep. He was about to return to hi chair at the window, when the sufferer, opening his eyes, saw and recognized him, and said "Well, Swaim" and then immediately after

here," placing his hand to his heart.

General Swaim leaned over and felt his pulse, and then, finding himself unable to count its measures, spoke to the President and said :

"Are you in pain?" He received no answer. James A. Garfield had spoken his last words! At that moment "Dan," the colored servant, entered the room from the dressing-room on the west side, bringing with him a bowl of cracked ice, which he placed on the table. General Swaim turned to him and said : "Weil, Dan, are you to be with me to-night?" and, turning again, looked at the President and

" He is not sleeping;" and speaking abruptly,

"Call Dr. Bliss quickly."

Dan crossed the room and entered Dr. Bliss chamber. He found him sitting at a table over his letters. Colonel Rockwell had just left the room and had gone down stairs to join his wife. who was scated on the lower plazza in company with his daughter and Miss Moille Garfield. THE END.

Dan's message was abrupt. "Come in quickly, Dr. Hiss," he said, and the Doctor hastily crossed the hall and entered the chamber. It required but one glance of his experienced eye to see what had happened. Death was at hand. Already the pullor of his face indicated its presence. His features were set in the stern lines of death. Before he had touched his pulse or had even crossed the room to his bedside he declared in these terms: "Swaim, he is dying. Call Drs. Agnew and Ham-titon and send for his wife, that she may see him

been lying in her room, entered the sick chamber. Her face was pale, her manner self-possessed, and she had nothing to say, except in the one question

Garfield, Private Secretary Brown, Miss Lutu Rockwell, Colonel Rockwell, and Dr. Agnew en-tered the room in the order of naming. Dr. Bliss stood at the head of the bed, on the east side. Next to him was Mrs. Garfield, Dr. Agnew, Colonel

were turned up by Dr. Bliss bimself, who sat near the head of the bed, or half leaned upon it rather, holding the pulse of the patient in his hand and

ter and Miss Mollie Garfield, withdrew from the room. Returning, the latter came to where her mother stood by the side of the bed. She put her arm about her and said to her quietly, but so By Associated Press ter, his kindness, his genial nature, and his firm that it was overheard by Mrs. Rockwell, who was

The only answer of the mother as she drew her

child closer to her breast was to say:
"My daughter!"
It was not many minutes later when death ensued. The life fight went out so gradually that it scarcely darkened the great temple of its habita-tion, and the line between absolute darkness and its fading light was hardly manifest when he was dead, and his form had sunk into that repose from which it could never be lifted. When the limbs had assumed that eternal rigor which only decay could change Dr. Bliss completed the dramatic and tragic part by saying, in a half whisper, as he felt the pulse and endeavored in valu to hear the heart beats that had gone: "It is over."
With that the scene ended.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stock and Bond Quotations-Baltimore and New York Produce Markets. The following observations on the transactions in the financial market yesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quota-tions, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D.

A Highly interesting Account of the Death of the President by the Correspondent of the New York "Herald"—The Pall History of the Case.

The history of the dying scene can be told in few words. It was magnificent for its tack of incident. Quietly and peacefully, like a Christian gentleman whose sands of life had run out the soul of the President passed away. And now that he has gone there is so little to tell, so barren is every circumstance of sallent feature, no two persons can seemand relate that scene as it really was in the same mannor. There is little to remember, little to have been seen aside from that central figure as it lay there dying, the only signs of its animate existence being the heaving breast, the long-drawn gasps, that were the last lingering hold upon life and existence.

The history of the dying bed begins a little after seven o'clock Monday night. At that hour Colonel Rockwell and General Swaim was to have the first turn of duty, beginning at nine o'clock, at which is the parket is quick to rescond and, as the president form the desmand from the shorts being largely supplied, an element of strength was removed and, as the pracket is quick to rescond a removed and, as the pracket is quick to rescond and as the pracket of the day of the pracket is quick to rescond and as the pracket of the day of the pracket is quick to rescond and as the pr onel Rockwell and General Swaim was to have the first turn of duty, beginning at nine o'clock, at which time Dr. Bilss, who had never remarked with the patient tonger than to designate what treatment should be pursued, or in case of emergency to administer it timeself, had been with him. They had talked together almost pleasantly. The President himself had ventured to make a jest, and when swaim had remarked to Dr. Bilss, "The flow of pus is something more than considerable," he looked up and said:

"Pur it on the tariff list."

field led to a general buying movement, and the demand from the shorts being largely supplied, an element of strength was removed; and, as the market is quick to respond to any evidence of weakness or strength, the buy-ters of yesterday were quick to realize to-day. Money continues to rule at from 5 to 6 per cent. being to-day a shade firmer. The London Stock Exchange to-day sent a cable dispatch to the New York Stock Exchange, signed by a large number of their leading members, expressive of their sympathy in the affliction to the country in the death of the late President, and positive that the demand from the shorts being largely supplied, an element of strength was removed; and, as the market is quick to realize to-day. Money continues to rule at from 5 to 6 per cent. being to-day a shade firmer. The London Stock Exchange to-day sent a cable dispatch to the New York Stock Exchange, signed by a large quark to any evidence of weakness or strength, the buy-ters of yesterday were quick to realize to-day. Money continues to rule at from 5 to 6 per cent. being to-day a shade firmer. The London Stock Exchange to-day as the day of the Put iton fire tariff list.

Dr. Bliss thought that his mind was wandering, and turning to Swalim, quietly an a half undertone and using an expression familiar to those about the siek room, said, interroguitety:

of the late President, and notifying the Exchange that they would remain closed on Monday, the day of the funeral, on which day the Stock Exchanges of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore will also remain closed.

East Young STOCK QUITATIONS.

Name of stock.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing
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WALL STREET GOSSIP. NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 10 a. m.-A strong belief was current in financial circles last night that the railread war had been settled, as reflected by the strength of the trunk-line shares in the marke'. There were a large number of representative milroad managers at the Windsor last evening but nothing could be gathered from them or their friends indicating that anything had been accom-plished in the direction of harmony. The Van-derbilt following, while still bullish on Lake Shore, say that Mr. Vanderbilt will never consent Dan's message was abropt. "Come in quickly, Dr. Bliss," he said, and the Doctor hastily crosped the hall and entered the chamber. It required this che hall and entered the chamber. It required this one glance of his experienced eye to see what had happened. Death was at hand. Already the pallot of his face indicated its presence. His features were set in the stern lines of death. Before he had doubted his pulse or had even crossed the room to his bedside he declared in these terms:

"Swaim, he is dying. Call Drs. Agnew and Hamilton and send for his wife, that she may see him alive."

Within half a minute Mrs. Garfield, who had been lying in her room, entered the sick chamber. Her face was pale, her mannor self-posseszed, and she had nothing to say, except in the one question addressed to Dr. Bliss:

"Is there no hope?"

"Madame," replied the Doctor, gravely, "he is dying."

Before that, however, Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Mollie Garfield, Private Secretary Brown, Miss Luiu Rockwell, Colonel Rockwell, and Dr. Agnew entered the room in the order of maning. Dr. Bliss shood at the head of the bed, on the east side. Next to him was Mrs. Garfield, Dr. Agnew, Colonel Rockwell, Mr. John Ricard, H. L. Atchtson, and four attendants.

QUITE UNCONSCIOUS.

At the time he was quite unconscious. His eyes were half closed and the balle of them were turned up, so that the lines of white showed between the half-open lids. There was no sound to the lake seem were half closed and the balle of them were turned up. So that the lines of white showed between the half-open lids. There was no sound to the sick room except his breathing, which at times was most stentorous and at other times could scarcely be heard. The lights, which had been dimmed, were turned up by Dr. Bliss binneelf, who sat near the head of the bod, or half feaced upon it rather, bolding the puise of the patient in his hand and occasionally whispering in the ear of Dr. Agnew, because the head of the bod, or half feaced upon it rather, bolding the puise of the patient in his to allow the Erie the demanded large percentage

t Ex dividend. MINING STOCKS

New York, Sept. 21 .- Money loaned at 5686 per cent. all day. Exchange was steady at 4805464451 for long and 484644545 for short sight 480\(\frac{4}{80}\) 484 for long and 484\(\text{8}\) 450 for short sight, (covernments were steady for extended \(\text{8}\), \(\frac{5}{2}\) per cent, higher for extended \(\text{8}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent, higher for extended \(\text{8}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent, higher for ts. State bonds were dull and nominal except for Virginia deferred \(\text{8}\), which rose from 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 16\(\frac{1}{2}\), and closed at 16. Railroad bonds were in fair demand, but the market was irregular and weak. The stock market opened strong and higher, and in the general dealings prices rose \(\frac{1}{2}\) for Cent. Missouri Pacific, 8t. Paul, Western Union, Norfolk and Western preferred, and St. Paul and Omaha leading the advance. This was followed by a decline of \(\frac{1}{2}\) ger cent, in which Denver and Rio Grande, Lako Shore. Michigan Central, Wahash Pacific, Western Union, and New Jensey Central were most prominum, that the speculation soon again took an upward turn, and at middsy there was an advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\) ger cent, which was most marked in Central Pacific and Reading. During the afternoon

the market was feverish, but prices tended down-ward, and in the final dealings there was a decline ward, and in the final deciling there was a decline of 1,000 per cent. In the general list, Michigan Central, Western Union, Denver and Rio Grande, St. Paul, Lake Shore, New Jersey Central, Walasah, Union Pacific, and Missouri Pacific leading therein. Hannibal and St. Jo preserved dropped 3 per cent. But recovered 5 per cent. C. C. & E. was atrong at the close and sold up 3½ per cent. Sales to day aggregated 295,150 shares, including Central Pacific, 25,300; Delaware, Lackawanina and Westers, 19,700 Denver and Rio Grande, 15,300; Krie, 35,900; Lake Shore, 24,200. Louisville and Nashville, 3,200; Michigan Central, 18,500; Memplis and Charleston, 200 Missouri Pacific, 8,500; New Jersey Central, 5,100; New York Central, 2,500; St. Faul, 7,500; St. Paul and Omnha, 11,500; Union Pacific, 8,300; Watsash, Pacific, 20,700; Wastern Union, 32,200.

STATE BONDS. Georgia C. 109 N. Carolina, sp'itax. 6% Georgia C. 200 N. Carolina, sp'itax. 6% Georgia C. 200 N. Carolina, sp'itax. 6% Georgia C. 200 N. Carolina, consois. 60% Tennessee new 64% Missouri C. 100 N. Carolina, new 200 Virginis Cs. comsol. N. Carolina, new 200 N. Carolina, funding 13 Virginis Cs. comsol. N. Carolina, funding 13 Virginis Cs. def d. 16 SUB-TREASURY RALANCES. . \$77,518,705 00 | Currency \$4,050,926 6

Foreign Money Market. London, Sept. 21.-Consols for money 100 NDON, Scipi. 21.—Coussis for money, 995-16; do, for he account, 997-16. United States bonds, 43gs, 1161g; is extended, 1045g. Eric, 485g.; Atlantic and Great Western seconds, 22g.; Illinois Central, 1274g. Pennsylvania Central, 674g.; Ontario and Western, 205g. The amount of ballion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$180,099.

ries, 39; do. past due coupons, 924; new ten-for-ties, 55% bid to-day. PRODUCE MARKETS.

Baltimore Stock Board.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.—Virginia 6s, deferred, 15; do. consolidated, 634; do. second se-

Baltimore General Market. BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 .- Cotton dull and lower; middling, 113,661175c. Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and Western superfine, \$5.00 85.75; do. extra, \$6.25637.99; do. family, \$7.2565.90; City Mills superfine, \$5 00:35 75; do. extrs, \$6 20:36 6 75; do. family, \$8 00:38 25; do. Rio brands, \$7 75:66 8 00; Patapaco family, \$8 50. Wheat—Southern quiet and steady; Western opened higher, fell off, and closed weak; Southern red, \$1 28:31 42; do. amber, \$1 50:31-35; No. 1 Maryland, \$150; No. 2 Western whiter red, spd and September, \$1 445. ander, 51 5081-55; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 50; No. 2 Western winter red., spot and September, \$1 415; October, \$1 455; \$11 457; November, \$1 425; 10 toologer, \$1 455; \$11 457; November, \$1 425; 10 toologer, \$1 455; \$11 457; November, \$1 425; 10 toologer, \$1 425; 10 toologer, \$2 455; \$11 457; November, \$1 455; \$11 457; November, \$2 456; \$1 457; \$

New York General Market. Your, Sept. 21.-Cotton steady sales, 1,229 bales; uplands, 11%c; Oricans, 12%c; consolidated net receipts, 15,591 bales; exports to Great Britain, 1,418 bales. Flour—Southern firm and quiet; common to fair extra, \$6 25657-40; good to choice do., \$7 5056875. Wheat 16524c higher and rather more doing; No. 2 Chicago and Milwaukee, \$1 37cc 1.38; ungraded red, \$1 22c1 48; No. 2 red, \$1 47cc 1.48; mixed winter, \$1 432cc 1.44; No. 2 red, \$1 47cc 1.48; mixed winter, \$1 432cc 1.44; No. 2 red, \$cptember, \$1 47cc 1.47c; October, \$1 47cc 1.48; Arg. 1.47c; October, \$1 47cc 1.48; Arg. 1.47c; October, \$1 47cc 1.48; Arg. 1.4 \$1 37@1 38; ungraded red, \$1 22@1 48; No. 2 red

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PARENT.

O'NEIL.—On September 19, 1881, JANE F., beloved wife of Charles W. O'Nell and daughter of the late Joseph Cuvillor, in the 28th year of her age. May she rest in peace. Funeral from her late residence, No. 1243 G street southeast. Thursday, 23d instant, at 3 o'clock p. in Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at [Norfolk and Portsmouth (Va.) papers ples

copy.]
WALKER.—On the 20th instant, at 1:15 p. m., Mrs.
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